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thin plates, reaching around the fore half of the hoofs only, to protect the toes from wearing away. The frog and the beels thus came to the ground at every step; the bars were able to spread, and the proper functions of the feet, to preserve althful action and growth, were give were in perfect order, while the expense of shoeing was greatly reduced.

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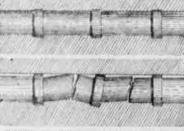
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FARM AND GARDEN SUGGESTIONS ABOUT THE SHOEING

sure Success in Rooting Cuttings-Draft Pipes and Sewers.

OF HORSES IN SUMMER.

such a way as to angment instead of



od breaks them, allowing the leakage of strong rope about eight feet long. In upure water and the escape of foul air place of this can be substituted a twine aple for the pressure, and breakage, all.

How to Root Cuttings. ade ready beforehand, so that slips may promptly placed therein as soon as cut. theras and bedding plants gener

under shades of oiled paper tied over

12 MARA PARA

AN AMATEUR PROPAGATING POT futtings of quick growing herbact lants, like heliotrope, verbena, phlox iternantheras root quickly, chrysan nums soonest of all. Nearly all ph

The miniber of yallow sized boxes of the case of the c nal bud or shoot of the cutting, im-

can exist under the conditions prevailing upon the lunar surface would be saying too much, for human intelligence can not set bounds to creative if a race of beings resembling ourselves, or resembling any of our con temporaries in terrestrial life, ever existed upon the moon, they must long since have perished. That such beings may have existed is possible, particularly if it is true, as generally helicide. that the moon once had a comparatively dense atmosphere and water, upon its surface, which have now, in the process of cooling of the lunar globe, been withdrawn into its interior. It certainly does not detract from the interest with which we study the rugged and beautiful scenery of the moon to reflect that if we coul

of the moon to reflect that if we could visit those ancient sea-bottoms, or explore those glittering mountains, we might perchance, find there some remains or memerates of a race that flourished, and perhaps was all gathered again to its fathers, before man appeared upon the earth. — Garrell, P. Sarvice in Popular Science Monthly.

F. C. Coburn says that those who feed bran to horses largely are most in favor of it. One of its advantages is in keeping the horse from becoming constipated on dry feed and grain. It is a cheap and valuable feed for horses at any time, and especially

feet in length; not long enough to permit the dog to jump over the fence and hang himself and perhaps strangle the sheep himself and perhaps strangle the sheep THE CLARION sheep made several passes at the dog, which the brute successfully dodged, the dog all the time pulling and working his way to the fence; arriving there, he may an effort to scale it, but the rope held him a whack which made him "ki y

certain. The dog then settled down in

corner of the fence, growling and apparent

ing rati" he was, gave that dog a blow

which sent him out of his corner in a

hurry. The dog then kept in the open

more skirmishing the owner unyoked this

unmatched team. The dog lived for sev-

eral years after, but never molested sheer

Tips Versus Horseshoes.

In many cases tips, or a partial shoe

are to be preferred to the full borseshoe

caused by a natural tendency, increased

For want of use, the frog had withered

away, and the horse was always lame.

The shoes were taken off, and tips (see

engraving) only were used. These were

Leading Crops.

The average condition of winter rye is

neral average condition of barley

arvested generally in low condition.

higher than the average at the same se

An Inexpensive Luxury.

A HAMMOCK TENT.

Cut four strong sticks about five or six

The hammock here illustrated is made

of barrel stayes lashed to two pieces of

Agricultural News.

covered in Russia, is described as having

St. Louis, Mo., the year round, is a

Northern capitalists are rapidly acquir

ing all the pine lands in southern Ala-

that of apples, shows a decided decline since

the June report, the condition being low

The condition of the grape crop of the

There has been considerable enlarge

The condition of the sweet potato cror

country is generally favorable

crop for the country is 93.

great market for mules.

A good hammock is a luxury that ought

son in the previous ten years.

thinch bugs and drought

by shoeing with high calks,

tells of a horse

field as the safest place. After a little

rently bidding defiance to his antagon

the canine and like the "animated ba

ESTABLISHED The sheep stepped back, got the range of February 18, 1837.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SEPTEMBER 7, 1887.

THE FRATERNITIES Things That Never Die-

The pure, the bright and beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth; The impulse of a wordless prayer, The dream of love and truth, The longing after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry, The striving after better hopes These things shall never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid, A brother in his need; The kindly word in grief's dark hour, That proved a friend indeed; The plea for mercy, softly breathed, When justice threatens nigh; The sorrowing of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do: Loose not a chance to awaken love Be firm, and just, and true; So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high. And angel voices say to thee-"These things can never die."

A Word of Caution.

full play. The horse soon became sound, uals recommending the admission of the frog grew healthfully, and the feet orphans to the Asylugi, to remember whilst that the Asylum is not a Reform School "Himself the primrose path of dalliance treads, or House of Correction, but a Home And recks not his own read." where the worthy children of honorable parentage are admitted and cared for.
The lady managers have been several times imposed upon, or grievously disset; then how much better can the peofrom the high pedestals upon which The present area in corn is about 78, 000,000 acres, equal to the entire breadth twenty years ago. There has been a de admitted, and they appeal to all who dorsed them by re election? By some were seen at some of the precincts cided change from wheat to corn in Kansas. Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. Even in Dakota the percentage of increase in prea is about as large in maize as in and vicious. The discipline of the local process of the sort of a process of metempsychosis "souping" negroes to the polls and lemonading them back again, while the to have been transferred to the bodies of "toddy" administered by the "anti" national interference. andition of winter wheat in Kansas, a some recent cases of insubordination temperance, in the form of vituperation for him. ome loss in several of the southern states.

The status of the cotton crop has not sclined since the last report. The average condition is 97, which is four points Grand Secretary.

> THE Master of a Lodge has a gre myth.-Ex.

MASONIC CHARRY. - Magoriccharity. rue Masonic charity, does not only tween the end sticks and fasten the ham-mock to them. If the tops of the sticks truly charitable gives only for the good mon mistake is the one are bent over and tied together a large which it will do, and for no hope of re-

A Timely Contribution.

the stores, but the home made contrivance will be found much better than none at Breeding Shetland ponies for children's

Misses Pearl and Bessie Hart, \$23.05. From sale of cake donated by Miss

n the majority of states where this fruit crat.

Masonic Deadbeats.

the professional tramp, a great lazy, Mr. Davis is not the only man who held dirty immow who has fallen out with work, and ekes out his miserable existence by strolling from place to place, begging or steading according to his depth of degredation. This specimen he has just read the letter of the confederacy, "advected by an advertise of the Confederacy, "advected war." Great Casar's ghost! What a statement to come from a Southern woman in But there is another fungus growth is contained in the criminal calendar." It is contained to cities, that the more advected a farce by most teachers that the criminal calendar. It is contained to cities, that the criminal calendar." It is contained to cities, that the criminal calendar. It is contained to cities, that the criminal calendar. It is contained to cities, that the criminal calendar. It is contained to cities, that the criminal calendar. It is contained to cities, that the criminal calendar. It is contained to cities, the criminal calendar. It is contained to cit dirty lummox who has fallen out with opinions with which the New York Nebraska. The average condition of this work, and ekes out his miserable exis-

the city in order to evoke from good natured brothers sums varying from \$1 to \$10 would be enough to establish a Zola novelist in a first-rate business. They are often told so earnestly and with such realize that it is not true, and is hard to realize that it is not true, and yet we feel safe that in ninety-nine cases in a hundred they are pure fabrications. The moment a man begins to lie for the purpose of getting a loan of money, or for the purpose of excusing himself for non-payment of debt, that moment he becomes a deadbeat, and may end in becoming a professional thief or beggar.

While it is both a pleasure and a duty to aid worthy brothers and their families, the deadbeat nuisance has become so numerous and shrewd in bumming their way through the world as to tax the

way through the world as to tax the wisdom of our relief committees and well-disposed people to keep from being imposed upon.—Ex.

There is a law of eternal justice, and time will at length set all things even. The feelings that have been aroused in these prohibition matters are the bitter. rell-disposed people imposed upon.—Ex.

est attention to the principles involved

AN AGE OF FANATICISM. It is said that Talleyrand, being about A Southern Woman's Vindication of o bring Rousseau to dine with him, rethe Sage of Beauvoir.

It seems that this age must go down oposterity as the Age of Fanaticism. tis rife in the land, uprooting content in the land to posterity as the Age of Fanaticism. It is rife in the land, uprooting conscience, truth and common sense. eign lands are suffering from its scorch ing rays, and our own country is literalwithering in its hot blasts. Hatred and malice are engendered and the world refuses to "provide things honest in the sight of all men." Misrepresentation, intoleration and villification are the reigning sovereigns of the day, and right royally do they wield their scepters. The centripetal has out-balanced the centrifugal forces, and the world has the centrifugal forces, and the world has gone off at a tangent. The turmoil seems general. Various important movements are agitating almost every Whether it is the maid all forlorn, the people, but it does seem as if America has more than her share of those agita- that worried the cat, or the rat, all tions which are certainly questions for make for the house that Jack built, and statesmanship.

The cry everywhere is for freedomfreedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom individually and collectively; yet, in the dawning reforms nobody willing to allow his neighbor the free-I am requested by the lady managers dom he as voeiferously demands for of the Protestant Orphan Asylum at Natchez, to say to Lodges and individ- hinself. Each shows to the other the "steep and thorny way to Heaven,"

appointed, in the character of children ple be who placed them there and en- Southern chivalry has placed them, and Asylum is that of love and confidence our own people when that vicious horde just previously gave relish to the good beat a march "for better quarters." In and disobedience. The conduct of one and recrimination, seems to keep the It matters not what the laws or cusbey recently admitted upon the urgent factions drunk until, in their wild fits of toms of a country may be, its morals

these spicy times.

In the midst of all this freedom, Hon. an open letter invades the sacred prefound in every section of country dur- household, the dispenser of wise coun- one of the popular reforms of the day, in collateral censure, his beloved wife in winter and they complain that the ng the summer season. The cut shows a sels, the allayer of harsh feelings and after many solicitations to do so. Ru- and daughter. That letter comes from weather is too cold; give it in summer, tion Company with coal, and also all contrivance by which, with small expense, a double luxury may be gained, the shining example for the brethren at mor and the claims of each party had with a spend of the placed him on both gides of the quest of him what she thought autumn and the remaining example for the brethren at mor and the claims of each party had what she thought autumn and the placed him on both gides of the quest of him what she thought are too busy. In the promote the general welfare of his promote the general welfare of his and cement the unity and concord of men who are banded together to promote the fraternity and good will, the exponent of brotherly love in all the render it and not in mind vaporing that render it any myth.—Ex.

At Lota sne has removed what was a handsome building and is rebuilding and is about 15 or 16. She is got up to the substitute of the has lived on it ever since. He is about 15 or 16. She is got up to the a handsome building and is rebuilding and is about 15 or 16. She is got up to the a handsome building and is about 15 or 16. She is got up to the a palace to eclipse anything in South and they will not send any as they can't send any as palace to eclipse anything in South and they will not send any as they can't send any as palace to eclipse anything in South and they will not send any as they can't send any as palace to eclipse anything in South and they will not send any as they can't He is never on both sides of any of him, what she thinks of him now. Give them a school the year around, and always been known. There was nothing new or startling in his avowal of them, Confederacy did not persuade him "not hence, to thinking people, the storm of to write the words which have so rapidly might be wise, then, to consider what grandeur has few equals. It is situindignation that followed was a great become the rousing battle-song of the surprise. It is a part of the history of the country that Mr. Jefferson Davis has Now if there is any song of the kind Mason, or his family, by a Mason, or ever been a Democrat, believing in inMasonic body, but the charity that is dividual liberty and natural rights—
writer also states that she writes the

a Masonic body, but the charity that is given to all who are suffering and in want. Not only given because the giver believes it his duty to give, but also of the pleasure he experiences in doing good. The men who give the large amounts often do so for the notoriety that it gives them than for the good of the research who receive it. But the pinion. He did it bravely and honest nothing to resent. It is merely a differy. Then why should we, from whom ence of opinion. In fact the open letter he differed, burst forth in torrents of has no bearing, when placed beside it, adignation? Why not he be indignant on the ex-President's Texas letter, but with us? His right to be so certainly simply a sugar coated censure for not being trained up in the way he should

a just God, cannot long retain it."

As this thing has been taken up at the go. North, I will quote a passage from a letter to a Boston committee, showing surprises, The Voice, a paper published them that their well-beloved Lincoln in New York, containing a regular place of this can be substituted a twine or other hammock, such as are for sale at Utica Masonic Lodge at Utica, Miss., a held the same views of general liberty. Papal Bull of Excommunication, falling few days since sent to the Superinten- Said Mr. Lincoln: "The principles of from the pen "of the same Mississipp dent of the Protestant Orphan Asylum a check drawn by J. B. Ross, Esq., on the First National Bank of Jackson, for the sum of \$41.60, which amount was raised in Utica as follows:

Said Mr. Lincoln: The principles of the principles of the same and axioms woman, which purports to be an endorsement of an editorial in that paper, under the caption of "It must be fatility." Suffice to say it is simply the long the long the long generalities. Another bluntly calls hackneyed accusation, of being the long the long that hackneyed accusation, of being the long that hackneyed accusation, of being the long that long the long From the sale of cake donated by disses Pearl and Bessie Hart, \$23.05.
From sale of cake donated by Miss sidiously argue that they only apply to sidiously argue that they only apply to superior races. These expressions, different field this dart.

From sale of cake donated by Miss Alma Lawrence, \$10.00.

Amount sent by Utica Masonic Lodge, \$8.55.

The Lady Managers of the Asylum feel deeply grateful for the donation, which comes as a timely relief, as the institution is greatly in need of funds, and the generous donors will ever be held in the generous donors will ever be held in the generous donors will ever be held in the most kindly remembrance of classification of returning despect the miners and sappers of returning despect the most repulse them or they are represented to people of the North by one of our number. I have only room to call a few items from it. As to Continuous Session-tory, 7.

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As to Summer Terms—Despect they are represented to people of the North by one of our number. I have only room to call a few items from it. As to Census—Correct, 9; not beneficial, 27; not beneficial, 48 to Census—Correct, 9; not beneficial in the people of the correct provides the provided that the people of the correct provided This letter of Mrs. Smell's in the and the generous donors will ever be held in the most kindly remembrance for so generously aiding the helpless inmates of the Asylum.—Natchez Democrat.

Masonic Deadbeats.

The miners and sappers of returning despotism. We must repulse them or they will subjugate us. This is a world of compensation, and he who would be no slave. Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves; and, under the other makes the Democratic party shouldest the linear transfer of returning desappeared in its tone from the one which appeared in the Pleaguese and says that the Texas letter must be Providential—therefore it is a good happening.

"Two blows," she says "are struck. One severs the old issues of the war; and the other makes the Democratic party

shoulder the liquor traffic.' That is a singular statement, From the above it will be seen that the old issues were reversed many years ago and the Democratic party is a unit

of opinion.

The correspondent from Mississippi to the Northern press also says the ex-President himself "cut the cord that hound the South to him." Is that cord cut? Had he been given to tergiversation and vascillation it might have been. As it is, it never can be, and indignant Mississippi hurls back the missiles that are thrown at the head of her true and sitted honored and beloved son. She

are thrown at the head of her true and gifted, honored and beloved son. She accords to him the privileges of liberty granted to others, of feeling and speaking as he thinks best, privileges he has never denied to any.

The letter of Mrs. Snell is doubtless a great surprise to that band of conservative Northern women who have met and learned to honor the President of the late Confederacy, and many of whom probably claim the friendship of the family.

imposed upon —Ex.

Masoney raises man to sublime degrees of truth and beauty. Woman also raises him to sublime degrees of consternation and amazement if he happens to stay late at the Lodge.—Ex.

The fiaternity must be composed of homogeneous membership; no one would dream of erecting a symmetrical temple of non conformable material.—

In an editorial the Voice quotes to two instances of dissatisfaction mentioned by Mrs. Snell, and says that two instances of dissatisfaction mentioned by Mrs. Snell, and says that storage is on both sides and is developing the worst characteristics of men, and must I say it, of women, too? In a country like ours people cannot be forced in masses. They are the governing power, and will not submit. They must be taught, lead and convinced. No law on earth can be effectually executed with a large minority opposing it. As well go words, reconcile matters, it is a light contraction of the two sections has been removed."

enactments, and irritative recrimina- ing to open the wounds between the But enough of that letter. It speaks for itself, and the locality of its publication speaks more locally still.

we will take a glance backward and last work in order that she might be able to converse with him in regard to it. The French statesman's feeling may be imagined when at table, Madame Talleyrand complimented her guest on his work and added, "What a pity you introduced that good creature Friday, so late." She had read Robinson Crusoe. Incidents re-occur.

Thus it is that some of our journalists, to the ladies and gentlemen, and some of both ladies and gentlemen, and some of the last work in order that she might be see, when Mississippi had some local in his shirt bosom, stepped off the barkentine Aldavia a few days ago when it arrived from Chili. There was something so sharp and shrewd in his appearance that the attention of an Examiner representative was attracted to him.

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"That is the task of the aprice that the c quested his wife to read that author's We will take a glance backward and Now, in his wild desire for success, in Cristo of South America," said an No painter of the Stuttgart school our ultra prohibition brethren have read "The House that Jack Built" for Mr. his unseemly haste, does he not hug the fatal policy that will destroy the Temperance cause in the South, to his breast thing of the madame," observed Mr. Davis's letter. They pay not the slight

cow with the crumpled horn, or the dog servative wings of the Temperance and week and the subject would not be factory. local prohibition party are appalled, for they recognize the spirit that fanned the fires at Smithfield; the spirit that stalked abroad on the night of St. Bartholomew; South American coast and is almost a hold a grand pow-wow, never thinking that a procession of carpet-bags may the spirit that presides over the in-quisitorial machines; the spirit that is no one who disputes her in anything pass through the dear old house-and, entirely forgetting how hard it was to drove the Mayflower to our shores, she says or does, and she revels in the gain the privilege of minding our own business and getting others to do like-wise. Who desires to repeat that ten years' experience? It would again open sumed her sway, and Christianity made though few women have dissipated as the chasm between the North and the Unfortunately some of the women of the State have not shown themselves done until this radicalism has spent The freedom of the press has yound free from those tempestuous passions itself and the reasoning powers of men come into play. Drunkenness is on the decrease, traffic in liquor is becoming daily more disgraceful, and if we can only separate Christianity from sec tarianism, all will be well at both the

SALLIE B. MORGAN.

FOR THE CLARION. The New School Law.

North and South on the Temperance

her again, but her receptions are so request of a leading citizen of — delirium-tremens, they see a snake in county, endorsed by the undersigned, was so outrageous, the managers felt relieved when he ran away; a girl who lieved when he ran away; a girl who loads doubted "to be a liar," but it is an bad been in the Asylum for several years old, antiquated mummy, dried and laid bad been in the Asylum for several years.

In the wind stead to the self-tree decided by its women. The self-respect of man is based upon the regard and esteem in which he holds his female friends and relatives. The pride of a bave its full quota of discussion. Is it will come up to the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female friends and relatives. The pride of a bave its full quota of discussion. Is it will come up to the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female friends and relatives. The pride of a bave its full quota of discussion. Is it will come up to the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of our next Legistre and esteem in which he holds his female for the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the considera elegant and rich that they never fail to attend when they receive an invita-"Isidora is a native of Chili and a , widow of the late Luis de Consino, a gentleman of French origin. She 82.9. Oats are in excellent condition in —sent by the Masonic fraternity—re away in the catacombs of the past. In women. Hon. Jefferson Davis is no exception to this rule. Everything he complaints, but it does not always appear that these complaints are justly claims to have Castilian blood in her She is owner of about four-fifths of such cases have been rare, and will timents and isms stalk forth in disguises, speeches of his early manhood to the attributable to defects in the new school the coal mines of Lota, a small seaseldom occur if proper care is exercised lik a mighty mob, lynching all its fel- dedication of the "Rise and Fall of the law. It no doubt has its defects, but port in the southern part of Chili, the in the recommendation of children for lows that wear not the Jacobite cap. Confederate Government," has been in they are not sufficient to account for all inhabitants of which are entirely de-They are certainly running a muck, their praise. If they had faults he the cases of chronic grumbling we hear pendent for their livelihood upon the fighting for the glorious love of fight in seemed never to have found them, of throughout the country. It seems to mines, and besides this she has the although, so far-seeing in all else. Yet, be nature, not second nature, but first, controlling interest in the Compania last and all-the time nature of some Esplotadora de Carbon de Lota i

responsibility. He is the father of the Jefferson Davis ventured an opinion on cincts of his home and drags therefrom, patrons to grumble. Give them a school then it is too warm; give it in spring or steamers plying on the southwest a young American girl, who regrets that the dear lady of the Con-federacy and the dear daughter of the bers of the Legislature must listen to can procure. In Santiago, the Capital changes we can afford to make. The ated in a garden of five acres teeming majority of the people, of course, must be consulted and pleased. There is very great indifference as to Public Schools on the part of a great many patrons. This indifference shows itself on the poor-houses that are provided, and the poor-houses that are provided are equal to those of any Princess. reluctance with which they procure the "Isidora cares little for money. Her necessary books for their children. Of income is enormous, but she manages course the children of such patrons to spend about as much. In 1885

make but poor progress, and hence a brother died. In her bereavement she general dissatisfaction in regard to the made donations to hospitals, churches, Free School system. It was hoped by the Teachers' Asso- 000. She was left \$8,000,000 by him. ciation at Starkville, last month, that Included in her estate was a hands Prof. J. M. Carter, of Pontotoc, would residence on one of the principal publish his very able essay on "The streets of Santiago. The dwelling publish his very able essay on "The School Law of Mississippi." He sent out circular letters to all the Superintendents and received about forty re-Meiggs, who had all the material and sponses. I shall introduce here some of workmen brought from the States. the facts he gathered from the forty

letters as CARTER'S CONDENSED STATEMENT. As to Districts-Satisfactory, 24; not satisfactory, 11. As to Institutes-Successful, 30 As to Examinations-Beneficial, 34

not beneficial, 1. As to Salaries-Satisfactory, 27; no As to Continuous Session-Satisfac

As to Summer Terms-Desirable, 24 As to Visitation, by Superintendents Beneficial, 27; not beneficial, 8. As to Census--Correct, 9: not correct

As to Cost of Schools-Same as under old law, 4; less than under old law, 25; still hold a very important place in the more than under old law, 2. nore than under old law, 2.

He suggests the following changes in pleasure and food for many thousands

the new law: Per diem salary: pay school of people. The class of fish above board; empower board to divide term; referred to do not require the care and limit school age from 7 to 17; confine attention to make them plentiful that limit school age from 7 to 17; confine attention to make them plentiful that pupils to their own districts; make is necessary with the finer or game license good in any county; uniformity varieties. Artificial propagation is not of text books; all should be examined required, and about the only thing

then let the calf chew it to pieces before stincts lately received a sad check. silky hair. The beards of the old men Sunday. Fully convinced that "where there's a sometimes reach down to their feet."

her die for want of attention.

Stock will get in and destroy his crop at a place in his fence that he has put off fixing for six months.

He will go to town on Saturday and come back home with fifty cents worth of coffee, a paper of pins and a dollar's worth of chewing tobacco and his belly full of whisky.

He will talk all day on what he knows about farming, then ride around the neighborhood Monday hunting seed potatoes.

He will go in his shirt sleeves on a cold day to show how much he can stand, then return home at night and occupy two thirds of the fire-place till bed time.

He ja economical. Roonomy is his forte; he will save ten cents worth of axie-grease and ruin the spindle of a \$70 wagos.

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SLICING APRICOTS.

cene in a San Francisco Factory-Womes and Children Working for a Pittance.

What a miscellaneous crowd of women, girls, boys, and children get together at fruit season in a canning factory, says the San Francisco Chron-icle. The labor bureau has been turning the light of inquiry upon this field of work, and it has revealed one of (VOL. 51--No. 31. the most variegated pictures of life. The work is light. It may be done by a boy 9 years old. It requires but lit-tle acquired skill, and while the fing-ers fly the tongue may gossip. It is the height of the apricot season now, and the work of the fruit-cutters is dora de Consino, the Monte Cristo South America. simply to girdle this vellow and rosy fruit with the sharp blade of a knife, A flashily dressed young man fling the stone out, and drop the two

A CHILIAN "SHE."

the same as ever.

she has had many lovers.

she falls into very easily.

Yalue of Common Fish.

The "common varieties" of fish

clude the yellow perch, rock bass, bull-head, sucker, pickerel, and the

like. These fish, though they do not

command the attention of writers and

could adequately portray the old clothes, the tired faces, the bright perance cause in the South, to his breast and hurry off to the House that Jack Jenkins, stroking his mustache on being introduced. "Well there is lots to old age and merry young people, all Thus it is with the leaders, and the tell you. I could talk about her pos- with flying fingers, that engage in cutfollowers are close behind them. The con- sessions and her eccentricities for a ting fruit in a San Francisco canning

Let a few of the characters h roughly sketched and afterward let them be asked how much they earn and how they live.

There is one well-dressed young woman sitting at a table with a great heap of apricots before her. Her hands kindled the fires at Salem, and drove luxuries that her enormous wealth can fly like machinery. Her cheeks are Roger Williams to the wilderness. When surround her with. About 50 years rosy and plump, her bust is well these persecutions were over, reason resize; her blonde hair is braided and a steady march forward. So it is with she has, she is well preserved, and then coiled in a knot. She is evidently our Temperance cause. Nothing can be goes out and has her nice little time a foreigner; her whole appearance in dicates it. As she works like a rush "No, she is not fair. Her features ing torrent she glances over her are coarse, like a servant-girl's, but ulder every instant to look after a little boy baby that can just toddle "She has a partiality for the French. and a few years ago when a gentleman front of him on the floor, and is enfrom France happened around she invariably invited him and fell in love

The little fellow has a pile of sticks in gaged in building a house. The moth er keeps a sharp eye on the little chap, and when he gets on his feet and steadles himself, and then plunges off, with him. In late years her sons have been watching her and using their efforts to keep her from scandal, which either in the direction of the door, where the light streams in from the "The society people of the city restreet, or toward a group of boys and peatedly vow that they will never visit girls about a heap of apricots, the young mother skips from her perch by the table, darts after the youngster and brings him back with a vigorou shake to his pile of sticks. The little fellow pouts awhile, and soon again is toddling away.

Take the group that the little fellow made for. There are four or five in it, one a young colored girl a dozen veins, and most probably she has. She seems as merry as a lark. She grins and her eyes dance, but her hands keep flying all the time. A few boys steal in from the street, and she slips them a few apricots, but Wales. the eagle eye of the boss sees the transaction, and soon has the youngster by the arm, leading him roughly out to Coronel. These mines supply all vessels of the Pacific Steam Navigathe street, and then comes back to scold the daring girl, who grins more than ever. Another of this group is

who sits opposite her. He is making love desperately, and don't get along very rapidly halving apricots. He is in the spooney state, when he looks of apricots, that are quickly diminishing in bulk, are three or four young girls, who look on at the antics of the cots amazingly fast.

Take one of the long benches, at work. There is a little boy perched on a high stool cutting apricots like see a sight, and 1.21 of a second lor mad and making grimaces at the girl to feel a touch than to see a sight. opposite. Next is an old woman of 60, with a sad face and a great 'kerchief over her head, the ends brought under her chin and tied there. Then was built and owned for a time by a former Californian, Don Enrique standing next, with her sleeves rolled up and her knife whizzing around the apricots like a buzz saw. She is in of her people, with her neighbors. Then there is a tiny girl, busy with "She has three daughters. The eldest is 21 and the youngest is 12 her apricots, and next to her an old years of age. The second is 17 and the prettiest. Isidora has much trouble woman, and thus on to the end. with them. Recently a young Lieu-

They are there from every tribe and tenant fell in love with the 17-year-old complexion; of all ages, sizes, weights and her mother saw fit to remove her to a convent. The others have since -all bent on work. been placed where the beguilements of But let one young girl speak for herman cannot reach."-San Francisco "I have three sisters and a father.

"I work in the factory in summe and go to school in the winter. "I begin at 7:30 o'clock in the morn ing and work till 12. Then I go out and buy a 5-cent lunch and come back at 12:30 o'clock and work till 5. "I can earn 50 cents a day, or \$3

"I give what I earn to my father. "When I work by the piece I get 4 cents a basket. "I can cut twelve to thirteen bask

ets of apricots a day. "I walk home and to the factory. "I am well treated in the factory.

"I can stand up or sit down while I work, just as I like. "I am well enough satisfied." The wages earned by the women, girls, and boys range from \$6 to \$2.50

per week, according to the facility that each possesses. The work is light, requiring little acquired skill.

The canning factory is a busy when all the hands are at work. would be difficult to see any where a more motley group of people, chattering in all languages, than is found

White Africans. The statement contained in Rider Haggard's new novel, "Allan Quartermain," concerning the existence of white races in the interior of Africa, has received a most remarkable con-firmation from the man who above all the state shall be exempted from taxa-Pasha the grand old slave-king of central Africa, whom the German traveler, Dr. Schweinfurth, describes in 1871 as living in a place "where visitors were conducted through halls of state by richly-dressed and attentive slaves, and where chained lions guarded the doors and soldiers in mont is not profitable, and worn out farms are abandoned.

Gen. Sheridan was asked by a New York reporter about his Presidential boom and said: "I must reply to you as I did to a reporter out West. I told him Kelly would be around soon. Who is Kelly?" he asked. "Why, he's a feel killer said I. "You catch on do ummer for the capture of a mess of ed the doors, and soldiers in mail ar- a fool killer, said I. You catch on, do fish. In such waters as these, the finer grades of fish cannot live and thrive. tive in the British fortress of Gibraltar. Lovers of the waltz whither he was deported from Egypt

some two years ago in consequence of his suspected complicity in the Soudan tirely savage, he remarked: "At Sakara and Benghieh, in the very heart of the slave country, there are tribes mind, but her benevolent in- las white as Europeans, with long and He will get all his neighbors to help in getting a cow out of a bog, then let her die for want of attention.

Stock will get in and destroy his crop

Fully convinced that "where there's a way," she undertook to will there's a way, she undertook to tribes, asserts that cannibalism still prevails, and that many of them eat hone but human flesh. "Men and pound, exactly as one sells mutton and beef. The old and fat are preferred. Sometimes they are sold dead and cut

Keep a shade over your lamp or gas

Never read or sew directly in front Grove—the President?" On being as-of the light, window or door. Sured of the fact he added: "I want to It is best to let the light fall from above, obliquely over the left shoulder.

Never sleep so that on first awaken
back, and without no shoes nor stocking the eyes shall open on the light of

Never begin to read, write or sew for several minutes after coming from darkness to light. Do not use the eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to dis-criminate, whether twilight, moon-light, or on cloudy days.

Finally, the moment you are in-stinctively prompted to rub your eyes, that moment stop using them.

Lord Bute proposes to spend £50,000 in making extensive additions to Cardiff Castle. The work is to occupy four years, and about 200 men will be constantly employed. Lord Bute has already expended an immense amount

MISSING LINKS.

Experiments have been made to One of the recent discoveries is that electricity may be extracted from po-

tato bugs. There are more opium smokers in Sacramento than in any other place in California.

A recent advertisement in an eastern paper reads: "Wanted-A nurse to mind children." The use of the corset is traced back six centuries, and it was then, as now,

an object of satire. The statues of Washington and Henry Clay, in Richmond, Va., are both in swallow-tails.

The Celtic language is spoken by 940,000 people in Ireland. 64,000 of whom can speak no other. Agricultural implements have been in such great demand in Manitoba that nearly every dealer has sold out.

Max Weil, who is rated at \$8,000,-000, is said to be the richest of the forty Jew millionaires in New York. Long Branch backmen are said to

be greater swindlers than their Niagara Falls brethren ever thought of Oregon imports much of the butter she consumes, though there is no better dairy country in the world than

"What is an epistle?" asked a Sun-day school teacher of her class. "The wife of an apostle," replied the young topeful.

Prof. Tyndall, who recently avowed nimself a Coercionist, is an Irishman by birth. He was born in County Car-Expert girls making the first quality

of men's linen collars can, in the Troy factories, for instance, earn from \$25 to \$35 per week. A bill recently introduced into the leorgia legislature prohibits the use

of the little chromos that go with packages of cigarettes. George Francis Train is said to have ecently received and declined an offer of \$10,000 from a Chicago syndicate for a series of thirty lecture

The total number of postmasters reeiving less than \$1,000 per annum is 0,582. Of that number 48,003 are paid between \$400 and \$520. It is shown by official returns that the production of anthracite coal in

Pennsylvania the last fiscal year was nearly thirty-six millions of tons. Steel framed cabs are now being nanufactured in England, with a view o lightness and greater durability than if wood were used for the purpose. Gov. Hill slips in and out of New York in the quietest and most unpretentions fashion. He always comes

The Grand Duke Michael, cousin of the Czar of Russia, it is reported in the St. Petersburgh press, will shortly be affianced to a daughter of the Prince of

It is said that a wealthy editor of

and goes by the side entrance of the

Boston has made provisions in his will for a fund to establish a professorship of practical journalism at Harvard Forty-five years ago Elam Brown reached the age when she gladly re- purchased a ranch from a Spaniard in

ated man in Europe. Should be ever appear wearing insignia of all the rders conferred on him he would re semble an Oriental Prince

An estate of over one million acres was recently offered at public auction in Norway. It is hardly surprising youth, while they slit open the apri- that there was no serious offer for it, and the estate was withdrawn.

By careful experiments M. Bloch which twenty or thirty people are at has determined that it takes 1.72 of a second longer to hear a sound than to see a sight, and 1.21 of a second longer Whitman county, Washington terri-

tory, has the smallest woman living. She resides three miles from Pine City, is 27 years old, twenty-nine inch high, and weighs thirty-three pounds Ex-Senator Jones of Florida, who lingered so long in Detroit, has opened animated conversation, after the style of her people, with her neighbors. New York, and will shortly be joined by his son, Charles W. Jones, Jr., of Florida.

Gen. William Curtis, who died recently in Pennsylvania, was the real nation; they are of every color and captor of Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomattox, being the Brigadier-General in command of the advance of the

Union army. The San Diego Cal. Union claims that that city is the healthiest in the world, since a doctor, a druggist, and an undertaker have abandoned their respective professions to engage in the real estate business.

Some one of a statistical turn mind has been investigating whether the study of classics or that of mathe matics is the more favorable to lon-gevity. The result is slightly in favor of the study of the classics

M. Vallin, a French chemist, has invented a new kind of cement, possessing durability and the cold appearance of marble, so that a wall set with it not only becomes impermeable to moisture, but can be polished and made beautiful. The "White Horsemen" of Tangi-

pahoa parish, Louisiana, is an organ-ization which devotes considerable of its time to punishing negroes for petty crimes. Its members wear white masks and uniforms, and cover their Dr. Mackenzie, the English surgeon

who operated on the German Crown Prince's throat, places a royal estimate upon the value of his services. He charged \$13,000 for making two trips to Germany and treating his patient in London for a few days. The Vermont legislature has been petitioned to pass a law whereby any person who shall occupy and improve

others is qualified to speak on the sub- tion for five years. Farming in Ver-

Lovers of the waltz may celebrate its centenary. The first dance that could be described as a waltz was introduced to the public in an opera at Vienna in 1787, by one Vicente Martinity Solar (commonly called Martini lo Spagnuoil), who was a popular com-poser of the court of Joseph II.

Gilbert and Sullivan are said on the management to be preparing an opera on an American subject with special reference to the Wild West craze which Buffalo Bill has made fashionnone but human flesh. Men and able in England. Cow boys, scouts women are sold in the markets by the

As President Cleveland and his party were driving from Cazenovia, N. Y. to Fayetteville, a farmer in a hay field beside the road looked steadily, and when the party had passed leaned on his pitchfork and asked: "Is that sured of the fact he added: "I want to know! The last time I saw him he ings on."

"What do you suppose," asked Nollepros, "was the reason for the probibition in the Mosaic law, "thou shalt not seethe a kid in his mother's milk'?" "O," said the Judge, "it was a humane provision; it was made so we might not compel a physician to take his own prescription or put a lawyer on the witness stand." Nollepros said it was quite clear to him now.—Burdette.

It is reported that an Euglish syn-cate, under the name of the Mexi-Land and Improvement Company,